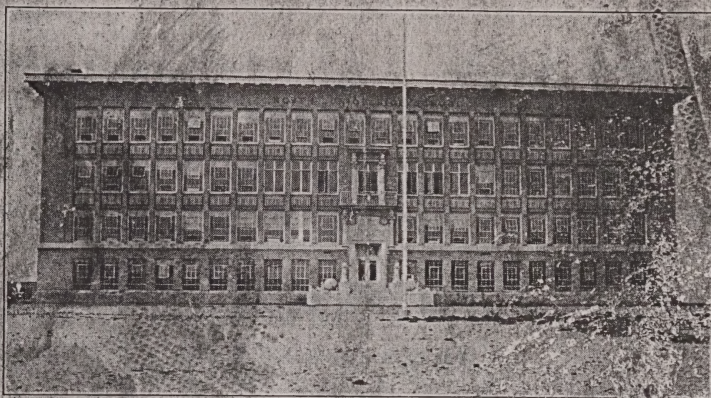
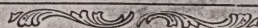


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# MANET



NORTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE 1928

NQ. JUNE 1928





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# Manet



VOL. I

JUNE

No. 2

THE MANET is published twice a year by the pupils of the North Junior High School, Quincy, Massachusetts. Price 10c per copy.

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CIRCULATION MANAGER	WALTER COOKE

The editorial staff takes pleasure in presenting this, the second issue of the MANET. This copy comes to you as a graduation number since seven classes, among whom are many of our contributors, will soon leave the North Junior High. To these we wish to express our appreciation for the assistance they have given through contributing articles and showing such co-operation in order that the magazine might be a success.

We are also deeply grateful for the help given us throughout the school. Articles have been submitted and considerable interest has been shown, both of which are very necessary if we are to make this a representative school magazine. With this in mind we look forward to future publications with great interest and know that it will reflect credit upon the school we all love.

The 9-A classes, as you all know, are leaving the North Junior High School to enter Senior High in September. Many look forward with expectancy to the beginning of new work, the making of new friends, and the pursuing of different ac-

tivities. The various courses have been carefully selected, keeping in mind those subjects which will best fit them for later life.

Leaving our school is not a pleasant thought. The work has perhaps been hard, but it has been profitable and we feel grateful for the gain we have made.

## A GOOD SPORT

'Tis always the Good Sport who can  
lose with a smile  
And when life seems quite hopeless can  
make it worth while,  
'Tis always the Good Sport who keeps  
up his pluck  
No matter how bad and how hard is his  
luck.  
'Tis always the Good Sport who says,  
"I should care,"  
When a blow comes to him that seems  
too hard to bear.  
'Tis always the Good Sport who will  
sacrifice  
For a friend, though he himself must  
pay the price.  
And when in an argument though he  
may win,  
'Tis always the Good Sport who is first  
to give in.  
But does not the world really love best  
the sort  
Of a person who always can be a Good  
Sport?  
JOSEPHINE CULLEN, 203, 9A-4.

## A LANDSCAPE IN SPRING

Oh, a landscape in Spring  
Is a beautiful thing.  
With its fresh red clover  
Over which the honey bees hover;  
Its rolling green hills  
And birds singing trills  
The sun in the sky  
Smiling down from on high,  
Oh, a landscape in Spring  
Is a beautiful thing!

JEAN WALKER, 7A-1.





## 9A—JUNE, 1928

- William Abbott  
 Leslie Adam  
 Gerard Alexander  
 Louisa Almy  
     Tribunus Latin Club, Home-room Vice-Chairman and Treasurer, Basketball, Honor Roll.  
 Dorothy Ambrey  
     First Orchestra, Baseball.  
 Dorothy Anderson  
     President Camera Club, Honor Roll.  
 Edwin Anderson  
     Traffic, Tennis.  
 Mildred Anderson  
 Edward Archer  
 Elsie Bailey  
     Treasurer Dressmaking Club, Traffic.  
 Marie Bailey  
     Honor Roll.  
 Emily Baker  
     Secretary Basketry Club.  
 Amos Bendinelli  
     Traffic.  
 Evelyn Beyer  
     Treasurer Latin Club.  
 Mary Blair  
 Robert Blake  
     Traffic.  
 Russell Booth  
 Robert Bridgham  
     President Debating Club, Traffic.  
 Ruth Brown  
     Secretary 9A Class.  
 Madeleine Browne  
     Secretary Reporters' Club, "Manet"  
     Girls' Athletic Editor, Basketball, Baseball, Slug, First Orchestra.  
 Leon Bryan  
     Traffic.  
 Robert Buchanan  
 Dorothy Burke  
     Traffic, Baseball.  
 Robert Burke  
     Traffic.  
 Rose Carey  
     Secretary Hiking Club, Baseball.  
 Howard Carney  
     Traffic.  
 Richard Chandler  
 Lucien Chase  
     Basketball, Baseball.  
 Margaret Chase  
 Henry Cheney  
 Francis Clare  
 Charlotte Clark  
 B. Marjory Cleaves  
 Francis Clish  
 George Clisham  
 Ruth Cody  
 Frank Condon  
     First Orchestra.  
 Lawrence Conroy  
     Traffic, Soccer, Baseball.  
 Walter Cooke  
     "Manet" Circulation Manager.  
 Richard Corbett  
     President Camera Club, "Manet"  
     Assistant Business Manager, Editor  
     "Spirit of 9A-1."  
 Josephine Cullen  
     President Dressmaking Club, Baseball.  
 John Curran  
 Robert Curtis  
 Harold Cushman  
     Secretary Science Club, Traffic.  
 Ford Dame  
 Arthur Danielson  
 Phyllis Davis  
 Mazie Deady  
     Baseball.  
 Amie De Bill  
 Patrick Degiso  
 Charlotte De Lorme  
 Doris Dodge  
 E. Marie Donahue  
     First Orchestra.  
 Clyde Douglas  
     Basketball, Baseball.  
 Dorothy Drew  
 George Eddy  
     First Orchestra.  
 Ruth Edgar  
 Nathan Edwards  
 John Faherty  
 Gerald Fitzgerald  
 Mildred Folger  
     Home-room Secretary, Merit Roll.  
 Catherine Frawley  
 Barbara Fredette  
 Harvey Frost  
 Madeline Geiger  
     Honor Roll.  
 John Giblin  
 Beatrice Gladwin  
 Phyllis Graves  
     Home-room Chairman, Merit Roll.  
     Vice-Secretary Dressmaking Club.  
 Fred Guzzi  
 Agnes Haddow  
 Muriel Hanna  
     Basketball, Treasurer of Debating Club.  
 Ervin Hanson  
     "Manet" Joke Editor, Traffic, Honor Roll.  
 Florence Harney  
     "Manet" Club Editor, Treasurer Reporters' Club, Traffic, Honor Roll.  
     Baseball, Editor "Spirit of 9A-1."  
 William Haslett  
 Hollis Hawes  
 Esther Hirtle  
     Vice-President Senior Dramatic Club, Honor Roll.  
 Kenneth Hirtle  
 Francis Hoch  
 Dorothy Holmes



- Helen Howe  
Traffic.  
Home-room Chairman, Traffic.
- Beulah Hunt  
Slug, Basketball.
- Lewis Hutt
- Dorothy Imrie  
President Crafts Club.
- May Ingham
- Walter Jenkins  
Traffic.
- Homer Jenks  
"Manet" Boys' Sport Editor, First  
Orchestra, Editor "Spirit of 9A-1."
- Margarite Johnson
- Jean Johnstone  
Merit Roll.
- Helen Kearney  
President Hiking Club, Baseball,  
Basketball, Slug.
- Iva Keith
- George Kelsch  
First Orchestra.
- Marjorie Kendall
- Melvin Knowles
- Alice Lamb
- Isabell Lang  
President Weavers' Club.
- Earl Lantery  
Traffic.
- Edith Lester
- Harriet Libby  
Secretary Cafeteria Club.
- Mildred Lightbody  
Baseball, Traffic.
- Herbert Lindholm  
Basketball, Slug.
- Constance Lundy  
Slug, Basketball, Librarian of Drama-  
tic Club.
- John Lyons
- Jean MacDonald  
Secretary Art Club, Home-room Sec-  
retary Honor Roll.
- Katherine MacDonald
- Winifred MacDonald  
Consul and Scriptor, Latin Club, Slug,  
Basketball, Baseball.
- Elizabeth MacDougall
- Malcolm MacKenzie
- Dorothy Mason  
Secretary Debating Club, Traffic.
- Evelyn McCarthy
- Drucilla McCutcheon  
Honor Roll.
- Mary McHale
- Mary McIlvaine
- John McNamara
- Loretta Meade  
Home-room Secretary.
- Earle Megathlin  
Secretary Dramatic Club, Vice-Presi-  
dent 9A Class, Honor Roll, Chairman  
Home-room.
- Andrey Merrick
- Christine Messenger  
Basketball, Slug, Cheer Leader, Base-  
ball.
- Robert Meyer  
Soccer, Basketball, Baseball.
- Albert Mignault
- Lillian Moore  
"Manet" Assistant Advertising Mana-  
ger.
- Amy Morgan  
Basketball, Baseball, Slug, Cheer  
Leader.
- Kenneth Morgan  
President Dramatic Club, Basketball,  
Soccer, Baseball.
- Herbert Morris  
Basketball.
- Leona Morris
- Mildred Mundy  
Honor Roll.
- Helen Murray  
President Basketry Club.
- Gilbert Neal  
First Orchestra, Traffic, High School  
Band.
- William Needham
- Marie Neilson
- Effie Nicol  
Treasurer Hiking Club.
- Arthur Nicolle  
Chairman of Home-room, Traffic,  
Merit Roll.
- Anna O'Connell  
Honor Roll.
- James O'Mara
- Mary Omelon  
Merit Roll, Traffic.
- Doris Palmer
- Laurel Pease
- Elizabeth Pebler  
Merit Roll, First Orchestra.
- Elizabeth Peckham
- Francis Pendergast  
Traffic.
- Florence Perham  
Home-room Chairman.
- Wendell Phillips  
First Orchestra, Honor Roll, High  
School Band.
- C. Horace Potter
- Theodore Poutree  
President Book Club, Merit Roll,  
Traffic.
- Elizabeth Quick  
Secretary Basketry Club, Home-room  
Secretary.
- Adelaide Randall
- M. Helen Rattray  
Home-room Secretary.
- John Reardon
- Edna Reckis  
Merit Roll, Traffic.
- Mary Reilly  
Honor Roll.
- Prescott Reimer





Adelaide Rogers  
 Chester Sawyer  
 William Schwartz  
 High School Band.  
 Louise Sealund  
 Marjorie Shennett  
 Business Manager Camera Club,  
 Traffic, Honor Roll.  
 Ruth Sheridan  
 James Sicafoose  
 First Orchestra.  
 Norman Sipple  
 Traffic, Honor Roll.  
 Betty Smith  
 Ina Smith  
 Leila Smith  
 First Orchestra.  
 Mary Smith  
 Traffic.  
 John Smyth  
 President Boys' Cooking Club.  
 Lincoln Spiess  
 Honor Roll.  
 Arthur Sprague  
 Basketball, Baseball, Soccer.  
 Marjorie Standing  
 Traffic, Baseball, "Manet" Assistant  
 Business Manager.  
 Irene Starrat  
 Traffic.  
 Lillian Stenzel  
 Vice-President Weavers' Club, Merit  
 Roll.  
 Henry Stevens  
 Honor Roll.  
 Kenneth Stiles  
 Dorothea Sullivan  
 Basketball.  
 Dorothy Swensen  
 Helen Tabb  
 Velma Taylor  
 Barbara Todd  
 Lois Towne  
 Honor Roll.  
 Kenneth Urquhart  
 First Orchestra, Treasurer Traffic  
 Club.  
 Shirley Viles  
 Merit Roll.  
 Wilbur Walker  
 Traffic.  
 Edith Wann  
 Treasurer Basketry Club.  
 Dorothea Warner  
 Burton Wason  
 Merit Roll.  
 Fred Waters  
 Halsey Weaver  
 Virginia Wheeler  
 "Manet" Editor-in-Chief, President  
 Reporters' Club, Ward Councillor,  
 Honor Roll.  
 Sally Whitcher  
 Consul S. P. Q. R. Club, Home-room  
 Vice-President, Basketball, Baseball.

Richard White  
 Traffic.  
 Ruth Wicklund  
 Esther Williams  
 Secretary Camera Club.  
 Annie Williamson  
 Donald Wright  
 Baseball, Traffic, Merit Roll.  
 Ruth Wyand  
 Baseball.  
 Chester Young  
 President 9A Class, First Orchestra.  
 Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, Coun-  
 cillor-at-Large, Merit Roll, Home-room  
 Chairman.  
 Edith Young  
 Traffic.  
 Della Zottoli  
 Treasurer Art Club.

## 9A-1

Louisa Almy—"Ease"  
 "Studious to please yet not ashamed to  
 fail."  
 Dorothy Anderson—"Dot"  
 "An unextinguished laughter shakes  
 the skies."  
 Evelyn Beyer—"Evy"  
 "Kind words are but little seeds  
 Yet these spring up and bear kind  
 deeds."  
 Robert Blake—"Blakey"  
 "I live an idle burden to the ground."  
 Walter Cooke—"Cookie"  
 "A close mouth catches no flies."  
 Richard Corbett—"Dick"  
 "Heroes as great have died and yet  
 shall fall."  
 Charlotte De Lorme—"Carlotta"  
 "She lifts her head, she dons her  
 gown;  
 O' the lady is fair."  
 Madeline Geiger—"Tiny"  
 "Whose little body lodged a mighty  
 mind."  
 Ervin Hanson  
 "What do you read, my lord?"  
 "Words, words, words."  
 Florence Harney—"Flo"  
 "The pen is the tongue of the mind."  
 Esther Hirtle—"Detta"  
 "Help thyself and God will help thee."  
 Homer Jenks—"Ira Potter"  
 "I am his highness' dog at Kew  
 Pray tell me sir, whose dog are you?"  
 Jean MacDonald—"Jummy"  
 "She moves a goddess and she looks  
 a queen."  
 Winifred MacDonald—"Winnie"  
 "Heard melodies are sweet, but those  
 unheard are sweeter."  
 Christine Messenger—"Chrissy"  
 "A laugh is worth a hundred groans  
 in any market."





Herbert Morris—"Herb"  
 "When first the college rolls receive  
 his name,  
 The young enthusiast quits his love  
 for fame."

Mildred Mundy—"Mill"  
 "Quiet people are welcome every-  
 where."

Adelaide Randall—"Jackie"  
 "This strange disease of modern life."

Marjorie Shennett—"Midge"  
 "Thou still unravished bride of quiet-  
 ness,  
 Thou foster child of silence."

Leila Smith  
 "All ones life is music if we touch the  
 notes right and in tune."

Lincoln Spiess  
 "Amusement to an observing mind is  
 study."

Kenneth Urquhart—"Ken"  
 "The endearing elegance of female  
 friendship."

Shirley Viles—"Shirt"  
 "The pink of perfection."

Lois Towne—"Lo"  
 "And."

Virginia Wheeler—"Ginger"  
 "Two friends, two bodies with one  
 soul inspired."

Esther Williams—"Shrimp"  
 "What thou art we know not."

Donald Wright—"Don"  
 "I would that my tongue could utter,  
 The thoughts that arise in me."

Chester Young—"Chet"  
 "Young fellows will be young fellows,  
 AND HOW!"  
 Our class is a perfect one—  
 "Much can be said on both sides."

### 9A-2

"A" stands for Amy, a leader in gym,  
 And also for Andy, who's like Uncle  
 Bim.

"B" is for Betty, a girl who's quite  
 prim,  
 And also for Beulah, who is really not  
 slim.

"C" stands for Connie, who's as pert  
 as a clown.

And also for Curtis, who loves his  
 houn'.

"D" is for Doris, a mighty nice kid,  
 The floors being oiled, she 'most took a  
 skid.

"E" is for Edith, who is a good lass.

"F" is for Fred, the sheik of the class.  
 "G" stands for gravity, characteristic  
 of Agnes.

As well as for Adelaide, a future  
 heiress.

"H" is for Helen, who sat on some  
 tacks.

And also for Howard, who makes wise  
 cracks.

"I" is for Ina, who would make a good  
 cook.

"J" is for jabbering, in which Edith  
 partook.

"K" is for Katherine, so small and so  
 quiet.

You might think she were on a two-  
 weeks' diet.

"L" is for Laurel, who gets quite dis-  
 gusted.

"M" is for Marjorie, who on hot dogs  
 likes mustard.

"N" is for Nicolle, big boy of the class,  
 Oh, gee! isn't he hard to surpass?

"O" is for obedience, in which Eliza-  
 beth excels.

"P" is for Patrick, who listens for  
 bells.

"Q" stands for quantity, which to  
 Muriel applies,

As well as for Dot, who is destined for  
 pies.

"R" stands for Ruth, who is very  
 demure,

As well as for Robert, who all troubles  
 will cure.

"S" is for Sally, a girl who likes  
 chorus.

"T" is for talking machine, a symbol  
 for Horace.

"U" is for us, the 9A2's,  
 Come to us when you want any news.

"V" is for vim, which Dot used for  
 debates.

And also for victory, in which North  
 Junior partakes.

"W" is for William, who wishes to  
 grow

Apples and onions and sweet potatoes.

"X" is for xyster, a doctor's sharp tool,  
 Which Richard would like to use in  
 school.

"Y" stands for yearning, a quality of  
 Amos.

And we hope as an artist he will be  
 famous.

"Z" stands for zeal, we bequeath to  
 Dot Warner.

While Malcolm will always succeed as  
 a farmer.

### 9A-3

Name	Known For	Fit For
Leslie Adam,	Dramatics,	Stage hand.
Edward Archer,	Perfect blond,	Movies.
Richard Chandler,	Absence,	Bankers' hours.
George Clisham,	Boy of the heights,	Aviator.
John Curran,	Class youngster,	Front seat.
Harold Cushman,	Class artist,	Paris.
John Faherty,	Patent leather hair,	Sta-comb.
Kenneth Hirtle,	Short circuits,	Electrician.



Lewis Hutt, Seriousness, Judge.  
 Melvin Knowles, Speed, A race.  
 Earl Lantery, Sea Scouts, The ocean.  
 Earle Megathlin, Class chairman, Another job.  
 Kenneth Morgan, Barrymore profile, Second Don Juan.  
 Gilbert Neal, Boy that keeps the band going, Quincy.  
 William Needham, Bashfulness, O.I.S.Q.  
 Wendell Phillips, A's, Latin scholar  
 Prescott Reimer, Workshop boy, A change.  
 Chester Sawyer, Class imp, Spanking.  
 James Sicafoose, His ways with the teachers, Another chance.  
 Norman Sipple, He-man from the West, Athlete.  
 Arthur Sprague, Sporty, Hero.  
 Henry Stevens, Scholarship, School.  
 Kenneth Stiles, Day-dreaming, Railroad watchman.  
 Wilbur Walker, Smiles, A sunny day.  
 Buron Watson, Quietness, Librarian.  
 Halsey Weaver, Pianist, Long pants.

## CLASS WILL

### 9A-4

We, division 9A-4, members of the June Graduating Class of 1928, being of sound mind and clear judgment, and ever aware of the uncertainties of this worldly life of ours, do make and declare this, our last will and testament, to those who will follow in our worthy footsteps.

To the future occupants of room 203, we bequeath the honorable job of keeping all penmanship and spelling books in their proper places.

To the members of the Hiking Club we leave the spacious floor of room 203, where they will find ample space for hiking.

To the boys of North Junior we leave the substantial walls of the assembly hall on which to lean while the assemblies are taking place.

To those pupils who are interested in electricity we bequeath the heroic job of extracting the shocks from the doors and windows of the North Junior.

To the "Lost and Found Department" we leave all the articles which we forget to take with us when we depart, so that some day they may have an auction sale, and thus add to the school funds.

To the coming users of the gym we bequeath this precaution: "Do not leave sneakers and gym suits in your lockers unless you lock them in with double padlocks to prevent them from escaping."

To the science class we leave the solving of the problem, why the wells went dry.

To some pupil who has a fondness for art we bequeath the problem of keeping the movable seats in a straight line.

To the School in general we bequeath our school motto: "One for All and All for One," trusting that it will ever be a guiding star to those who will follow in our worthy paths.

It is with deep regret that we depart from the North Junior High School as graduates. To our successors we leave this beautiful building whose floors know well our soft passing footsteps. To them, also we leave our best wishes for their future success and happiness.

We, on this twenty-eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, do truthfully declare this to be our last will and testament, all others heretofore made, being void.

## CLASS PROPHECY

### 9A-5

The old sailor sat on the edge of the pier and smoked his pipe reflectively. Turning to the young sailor near him on a coil of rope, he drawled, in a deep, rich voice, "Yes, I have sailed the seven seas for many years and have seen many queer happenings, but the queerest adventure I ever had was on an island off the coast of the West Indies.





"There had been a typhoon and our vessel had sunk during the storm. I was the only one to escape. In the morning I found myself washed upon the shore of the most remarkable island. The trees were pink, and the grass was a deep rose color. Birds in contrasting colors flitted here and there.

"I lay and looked about me in wonder until I saw approaching a small wizened old man in a long robe and pointed hat.

"'Favored mortal,' he hailed me. 'Many long years have I awaited your coming; now that you are here, follow me.' I followed him to a small building where I supposed he lived. Here I saw many queer machines, but the thing that attracted me most was a large mirror covered with pale blue, and gold velvet. He noted my gaze and explained that one had only to speak a person's name, gaze at the mirror, and he would see the most outstanding experience of his life. I, delighted, began to test its virtues. Calling to mind the year nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, in which I had graduated from the North Junior High School, I felt a curiosity as to the lives of my classmates. Regarding the mirror intently I pronounced, 'Leona Morris.'

"Immediately the mirror portrayed a dancer, famous throughout the land, boarding a ship for Spain where she later married a veritable Don Juan.

"Amazed, I said, 'Helen Kearney,' and there appeared a finely built young lady who was instructing a class in swimming. How well I remember our athletic Helen.

"When I said, 'Doris Palmer,' a picture of a famous poetess appeared. She was classed with Kipling and Byron, and the dream of her life had been fulfilled.

"Upon pronouncing, 'Marie Neilson,' I saw a girl at a drawing

board. The picture grew as she moved her pencil along on the paper.

"I said, 'Della Zottali,' and a picture of a nurse appeared. She was ministering unto the sick and hurried like an angel of mercy bent on her charitable task.

"I was fascinated and continued with, 'Ruth Wickland.' Another poetess appeared. She bent over her poem and the picture faded.

"Turning to the wizard, I said, 'Must I say every name? Could I not just say. The class of 9A-5 of 1928?'

"'Why, yes,' he answered, 'but I hope you'll recognize them.'

"Accordingly I expressed my wish to the mirror.

"A picture appeared, but who was it? All that I could see was a heap of scraps. A head appeared. Why it was Irene Starrett who always had a hobby for making scrap books.

"Who was the tennis instructor who seemed so occupied with the distant rosy clouds? Why of course she was Babara Todd, the dreamer.

"Another nurse joined the first. She was Evelyn McCarthy.

"Next, I saw a picture of the ocean, and far out a lone swimmer. It was Maizie Deady whose ambition had always been to be a famous swimmer.

"A third nurse hurried down the corridor and disappeared behind a closed door. She proved to be Elizabeth Peckham.

"Next, I saw an artist hold up her masterpiece and at once I recognized Ruth Edgar.

"Soon I recognized a spotless housewife setting her rooms in order. It was Harriet Libbey. Then I remembered that Harriet got her start at the North Junior High.

"An opera unfolded before my eyes and I saw Betty Quick thrill an audience with her song.



"I was amazed, as the opera faded, to see Ruth Cody direct her chauffeur, and I realized that Ruth had fulfilled her ambition to become a millionairess.

"Then I saw a picture of a large body of women at a club. One speaker arose to speak on every question. Was there ever a question that Rose Carey didn't want to have something to say on it?

"In a battle scene I recognized Florence Perham hurrying from one soldier to another leaving comfort in her wake.

"Who was the happy sailor? Theodore Pautree, who went to sea to see the world.

"John Reardon became a business training professor, as I noticed by the mirror.

"Francis Clare whom I saw advancing up a street, was a man of medium height, dressed in a gay costume, and was heading the parade of a Wondermore Circus.

"John Lyons entered the service of his country, as a United States Army Officer.

"I could not believe my eyes when I saw Robert Burke an animal trainer in the Wondermore Circus.

"I saw an immaculate nurse, whose patients did not dare to refuse their medicine. It was Amee DeBill.

"A sportswoman appeared leading a fine horse. She was about to give lessons to her pupils, in "The Elsie Bailey School of Horse-back Riding."

The sailor stopped and lighted his pipe. "That was all of our class," he said. "I got off the island, and was rescued by a passing vessel." The young sailor sensing no more tales of by-gone days, that day, strolled off, leaving the sailor to meditate alone on past adventures.

### CLASS PROPHECY 9A-6

NAME	FAMOUS FOR	HOBBY	FIT FOR
Anderson, Mildred	Cooking	Music	Hotel Orchestra
Baker, Emily	Dancing	Singing	Actress
Blair, Mary	Silence	We can't guess	Librarian
Clark, Charlotte	Lending pencils	Reading	Lending Library
Davis, Phyllis	Clever drawings	Curling her hair	Beauty Parlor
Drew, Dorothy	Helping in Cafeteria	Writing	Quick Lunch
Graves, Phyllis	Quietness	Writing notes	Suffragette
Hoch, Frances	Making faces	Whispering	Story-teller
Johnson, Marguarite	Printing	Science	Sign-painter
Kendall, Marjorie	Red dresses	Sewing	Sewing Teacher
Lamb, Alice	Quietness	Mathematics	Accountant
Lang, Isabelle	Class Leader	Playing nurse	Day nursery
Lester, Edith	Speaking her mind	Debating	Congress
MacDougall, Elizabeth	Borrowing pencils	Drawing pictures	Comic artist
Mason, Dorothy	Neat appearance	Dancing	Dancing teacher
McIlvaine, Mary	Quietness	Cooking	Cooking teacher
Meade, Loretta	Having her home work done	English themes	Author
Merrick, Audrey	Chewing gum	Movies	Advertising "Wrigley's"
Sheridan, Ruth	Acting	Powdering her face	Beauty specialist
Smith, Betty	Laughing	Girl Scouts	Scout leader
Smith, Mary	Funny remarks	Civics	Comedian
Tabb, Helen	Her hair	Combing it	Tonsorial artist
Taylor, Velma	Her pep	Parties	Gymn teacher
Wann, Edith	Blushing	Drawing	Artist





## CLASS CHARACTERISTICS

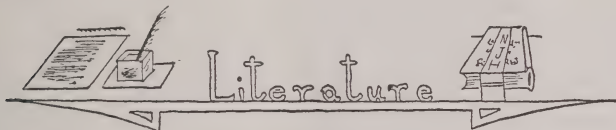
9A-7

William Abbott .....Class chatterbox  
 Gerald Alexander.....Most graceful dancer  
 Robert Buchanan.....Class book-worm  
 Lucien Chase.....Class shrimp  
 Henry Cheney.....Class memorandum  
 Francis Clish.....Our sport fan  
 Lawrence Conroy.....The pitcher  
 Ford Dame.....Class caveman  
 Arthur Danielson  
 From the wide open spaces of Squantum  
 Clyde Douglas.....Class comedian  
 George Eddy.....The big noise  
 Nathan Edwards.....Class artist  
 Gerald Fitzgerald.....Class shiek

Harvey Frost....Not as cold as he sounds  
 John Gifblin.....Class mechanic  
 Hollis Hawes.....The fisherman  
 Walter Jenkins.....The tinsmith  
 George Kelsch.....Class fiddler  
 Herbert Lindholm

The biggest half of 9A-7

John McNamara.....Flaming youth  
 Robert Meyer.....The little noise  
 Albert Mignault.....Our future aviator  
 James O'Mara.....Class electrician  
 Francis Pendergast.....Our policeman  
 Fred Waters.....The speed king



## ADVENTURE

When I am ill and stay at home  
 I love to sit and just pretend.  
 Sometimes 'neath Spanish skies I roam  
 And oft' o'er frothy ocean foam,  
 My carefree way I wend.  
 Sometimes I am a pirate bold  
 And with my men I scour the sea  
 And many a fearsome tale is told  
 Of Spanish chests of jewels and gold  
 Captured and held by me.  
 Sometimes a long-haired page I roam,  
 And oft' I've seen the Hall of Troy,  
 With buccaneers the sea I comb,  
 Then all at once I'm safe at home,  
 Once more a high school boy.

DORIS PALMER. 9A-5.

## THE AGED SEAFARER

By Richard H. Corbett  
 The night was dark, and bitter cold,  
 A wind blew from the sea;  
 A seaman, bent and ancient old,  
 Came limping o'er the lea.  
 He knocketh loud upon my door:  
 "I pray you, let me in;  
 I come from far across the moor  
 In search of nearest kin."  
 I opened my door a scanty crack  
 (For bad men were about)  
 The old man shrieked. "Alack! Alack!  
 I can not live with out."  
 I let him in; he gave a cry  
 And fell flat at my feet:  
 I made him take a sip of rye.

After which he did speak:  
 "I am an aged sea-farer,  
 I seek my daughter here:  
 In every land I've sought for her  
 'Till I've grown thin from fear.  
 "I fear I'll see her never more,  
 Long years ago she went,  
 Went with a seaman young and poor.  
 That seaman died in Kent.  
 "Since that same man's long ago death,  
 Naught had been heard from her,  
 Till one dark night—half a year since—  
 Came a messenger to my door.  
 "The messenger he gave to me  
 A well wrapped sheet of paper;  
 Within there were messages three,  
 And one about my daughter.  
 "The message which thus came to me,  
 "Twere very strange indeed;  
 It said, 'Your daughter, good seaman,  
 Is safe in Darronmeade.'  
 "So as you see, hither I came,  
 I came from o'er the lea;  
 But now I fear my daughter dead:  
 I found no trace of she."  
 And now my good wife interposed:  
 "What was her name?" said she.  
 "Why," quoth the seaman, "Merideth."  
 "My name! Oh, can it be?"  
 "Oh, father, I'm your daughter,  
 And this is my husband;  
 He is not dead as you supposed,  
 But now he tills the land.  
 "But you, I thought were long since  
 gone;"  
 The seaman raised his head.  
 A brilliant light on his face shone,  
 Smiling he fell dead.



## ✻ SCHOOL ITEMS ✻

### HONOR ROLL, APRIL, 1928

7A—Eleanor Burt, Marion Chambers, Geraldine Crosby, Mary Dunn, Esther Olsen, Spencer Peel.

8B—Elaine Kenyon, Margaret MacDonald, Norma Pare, Elizabeth Smith, Janet Williams.

8A—Beverly Corthell, Francis Jenkins, Robert Putnam.

9B—James Laing, Charles Mag-nant.

9A—Louisa Almy, Jean MacDonald, Lincoln Spiess, Virginia Wheeler, Drucilla McCutcheon, Anna O'Connell, Mary Reilly.

#### MERIT ROLL

7A—Walter Carlson, Natalie Engley, Genevieve Gilmartin, Francis Griffin, Mearle Hamer, Kenneth Ivers, Barbara Kendall, Emma Knight, Elizabeth Mayer, Eleanor McCarthy, Russell McKenzie, Helen Mason, Paul Payzant, Charles Plummer, Philip Sheridan, Harry Smith, Thelma Westerling, Betty Wilson.

8B—Dorothy Coburn, Rita Driscoll, Sylvia Koose, Marjorie Shunk, Emma Wright.

8A—Ruth Bell, Virginia Berg, Fred Hailsworth, Aida Muhn, Marjorie Pine, Herbert Simmons, Jean Thomas, Janet Thompson.

9B—Bertha Adams, Grace Crawford, William Cresswell, Paul Fitzpatrick, Catherine Guilmartin, Catherine Heckman, Mary Hutson, Edith Lundgren, Jane Mead, Helen Peak, Ruth Peterson, Philip Simmons, Hannelte Simon, Ethel Wills.

9A—Dorothy Anderson, Mildred Folger, Phyllis Graves, Madeline Geiger, Jean Johnstone, Arthur Nicolli, Mary Omelon, Elizabeth Pebler, Wendell Phillips, Theodore Poutree, Edna Reekis, Marjorie Shennett, Lillian Stenzel, Shirley

Vile, Buron Wason, Donald Wright, Chester Young.

### HOME - ROOM ORGANIZATION

This semester, a new plan of student participation has been successfully organized. Each room has its organization composed of a chairman and two other members whose duty it is to manage the affairs of the class. About every two weeks a meeting of the chairmen is called under the supervision of Miss Horrigan. Here the daily problems are discussed and in most cases a helpful solution has been offered. At one of these meetings it was decided that each home room was to hold a class meeting once a week. We believe that the meetings are enjoyed by all members of classes. The idea of naming classes was received with great pleasure and now nearly all classes have a fitting name. Posters have been made to represent these classes and are now on exhibition in our lower corridor.

EARLE MEGATHLIN.

### TRAFFIC ORGANIZATION

The second semester in which the North Junior High has had a traffic squad is drawing to a close. The members of the traffic squad are chosen by the Home Room Organization and serve in an assigned position near their home rooms. The members of the traffic organization sincerely thank the teachers and pupils for their helpful co-operation.

NORMAN SIPPLE.

### LITERARY CLUBS

Throughout the term the Better English Club has endeavored to





carry out its aims of correct speech and clear enunciation. The book reports given at various intervals, helped to carry out the plans as well as the games emphasizing correct speech. The latter also furnished enjoyment for all.

The club dramatized the play entitled "The Grammatical Error Pirates," which was presented at one of the assemblies.

The Book Club is going to have a contest which resembles a spelling match. After a certain length of time we will answer questions about the different books we will have read. The books we are reading for the contest are: "Jim Davis," "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Master Skylark," "Captains Courageous," "Treasure Island," "Hans Brinker," "Bob, Son of Battle," and "Jo's Boys."

Our contest will be held during the last Club Monday in June, and each member of the club hopes to be the winner.

Through the columns of the *Quincy Patriot Ledger* the members of the Reporters' Club have reported the activities of the school to the community each week. The preparation of the June issue of the "MANET" has been our club project for the term. During the semester a visit was made to the offices and press rooms of "*The Boston Globe*" where much of interest concerning newspaper work was learned.

Much of the time has been spent by the Latin Club with programs, rehearsals for a play written by one of the members, and preparations for the Latin Assembly. The members are very proud of their new club pins in the school colors with the letters S. P. Q. R. on them. At the beginning of this term the club presented the school with a picture of Hadrian's Tomb.

Debates are held by our club

every week. The affirmative side won the debate on the following topic—Resolved: That the posting of advertisements on billboards should be abolished. At another time it was proved to us that natural resources should not be controlled by the government. One Wednesday a debate was held in the auditorium. The question under discussion was—Resolved: That it would be beneficial to adopt simplified rules of spelling. The negative side won after many good points were presented on both sides.

### MUSICAL CLUBS

North Junior has an orchestra of which we may well be proud. Already, although it has only been organized since February, 1927, it has brought home two prizes for our trophy case. They were both received at the Annual Spring Conclave held in Boston. The first year they received first prize in Class D and this year they brought home third prize in Class C, also receiving honorable mention for deportment. They also participated in the instrumental concert held in the Senior High School Hall in May. Some of the members of the first orchestra play every Wednesday at the weekly assembly.

The entire semester has been spent in preparing for the very successful operetta "The Ghost of Lollypop Bay" which was presented on Friday evening, June the first by the Girls' Glee Club assisted by several members of the Boys' Glee Club. Both Miss Savage and Miss Reinhardt worked hard in helping us to prepare the operetta and we feel that much credit is due them.

### DRAMATIC CLUBS

Our officers of the Senior Dramatic Club are president, vice-president, hand properties, stage proper-



ties, costume committee, director, assistant director and prompter. Several members have prepared a play "Great Caesar," while others took part in the operetta which was held June first.

Before a member of the Junior Dramatic Club can obtain one of our pins he must prove himself a help to the club. Our club song was composed by a committee of three, who set the words to the tune of "Boola, Boola." We have adopted a club pledge and at a recent meeting the club chose, "Work willingly and well" for a motto. A club poster is nearly completed. Two very successful plays have been given in the auditorium, "The Train to Mauro," an extremely funny comedy and, "He Keeps His Word," a more serious Lincoln play.

#### SCIENTIFIC CLUBS

The Science Club has been doing very interesting work during the last semester. Various experiments have been performed among which were the distillation of impure water, finding the chemical contents of foods, manufacture of important gases, different methods of candle making, and the working contents of a battery. An interesting visitor to the club meeting was a member of the Quincy Fire Department who gave the members a lecture, illustrated with examples of the different types of hand extinguishers and the methods of using them.

The work that the Camera Club is engaged in now is making an album which contains pictures of the surroundings of Quincy, also historical pictures of Washington, D. C. and Boston, Massachusetts. Hikes have been taken and the members have found them to be most interesting in connection with this work. A negative of Colonel

Lindbergh was secured. Three hundred pictures were printed and sold to the pupils of the school at three cents each.

Many of the members of the Stamp Club had large collections of stamps, while others, at the beginning of the term, had no stamps at all. For the benefit of the new collectors, the club has discussed the various sources from which stamps may be obtained, the methods of collecting, and the use of proper equipment. Linking our stamps with school subjects, we have learned much of the geography of various countries and also have worked out "The Story of Our History as Told by the Stamps in Our Collections."

#### ART CLUBS

In the sketching Club some of the members have posed for their portraits while others have been engaged in sketching them. Cartoons, airplanes, boats, and objects in the room and out-of-doors have been drawn.

The Art Club members have been busy this semester making designs for block prints, silhouettes, posters, and various pictures of things in which they were interested. They have been fortunate in having Miss Adams, the supervisor of drawing with them at two meetings.

#### HANDCRAFT CLUBS

The girls in the Weavers' Club have rapidly progressed in their work during this past semester. Many girls having finished weaving have started to make baskets entirely of reed. On Wednesday, May twenty-third they had a delightful outing at the Arnold Arboretum.

#### BASKETRY CLUBS

The girls make two kinds of baskets, raffia and reed. Two stitches for the raffia baskets are





figure eight and lazy squaw. Designs on the baskets are made by using colored raffia. For the designs on trays some of the girls use milkweed and butterflies while others use cretonne. There are some very attractive baskets and trays that the girls have made.

The members of the Dressmaking Club have been dressing dolls for the Welfare Association and sewing badges for the cafeteria. They have been bringing in dues regularly and have decided to give a gift of a blanket and pillow for the Emergency Room of the school.

The Embroidery Club consists of 7A and 8B girls. The club magazine is "Needlecraft" which has been very helpful to the girls in learning the new stitches. The main work of the term has been Swedish weaving on bags, towels, and luncheon sets, of which there will be an exhibition in June.

A great variety of handwork is being accomplished in the Crafts Club. Some of the girls are making wool pocketbooks and some are crocheting, while others are doing Italian hemstitching and sealing wax work.

Many different models of boats are being completed in the Model Yacht Club. A member is not limited to one type of boat, but may have his choice in making any kind. As some of the members have expressed their interest in building model airplanes the club may be changed to the Model Airplane and Boat Club. Interesting trips have been taken to the auto, boat, hardware and radio exhibits.

### COOKING CLUBS

The Girls' Club only uses the cooking room on alternate weeks in order that the Boys' Cooking Club may have an opportunity to use the culinary equipment. For a performance held in the auditorium

the club made candy which was sold. The receipts of the sale of this candy were used towards a gift for the school.

The Boys' Cooking Club was organized in February for the purpose of studying more about cooking, both indoors and out-of-doors. They have been going to places like Squaw Rock, the Hummocks and Merrymount for their out-of-door work, and have used the school kitchen at other times. In the kitchen they made fudge, biscuits, and cheese toast while out-of-doors flapjacks were made and potatoes were roasted.

### GYM CLUBS

The Leaders' Club meets every week in the gym. Half of the time is devoted to exercises and the other half to games. At times different members lead the class in the exercises. The boys are given opportunities to practice on the different pieces of apparatus. The last half of the period is usually devoted to games.

The Class Room Leaders' Club has accomplished its aim and now organized gymnastics are carried on throughout the school. Since assistant leaders have been chosen for their good work in gymnastics there is a leader and an assistant in each class room. In March, sixteen boys were chosen to give a drill at the Quincy Trading Post.

### TRAVEL CLUBS

The Travel Club which spent last semester planning its six months' trip to Europe has now traveled from England to France and Italy. The return trip is through Switzerland and France to Cherbourg where the members embark on their homeward voyage. Many positions have been earned, the greatest being that of commander which is the position next to captain.



During the second semester the Boys' Hiking Club (first) organized patrols for competitive hiking. Among the groups are the Gold Eagle Patrol, Black Bear Patrol, Silver Fox, and Timber Wolf. The goal toward which patrol members are working is award of the emblem or insignia. Meanwhile the club is eagerly awaiting the arrival of arrows that its attempts at archery may really be started.

A new division of the Boys' Hiking Club (second) has been organized during the last term. The club

has planned to visit some place of interest every week that the weather has been suitable for hiking. When it has been necessary to remain indoors, the time has been spent in taking up matters of business and reading aloud. Squaw Rock is perhaps the most interesting place visited. Pictures were taken of the rock and the many places that can be seen from this point. Another interesting trip was to Faxon Woods where the club had a "hot dog" and marshmallow roast.



## BOYS' ATHLETICS

### BASKETBALL

North Junior High had a marked Basketball season with unusual success considering the short time that they have been organized. Perhaps one of the main reasons for their success is the fact that they had a new coach in the person of Mr. Rogers. This team was victorious against all comers except Central, whom she gave a close race for the championship of the junior highs. In regards to the first game against Central, the following report appeared in the *Patriot Ledger* of that week:

#### Central Beats North Junior

In the midst of intense cheering on both sides, Central Junior played North in a close game at the latter's gym. Although we lost, 11 to 9, we feel that our boys played a wonderful game. The main part of the game, from a spectator's point of view, was just a scramble of foul shots, passing, dribbling, etc., the teams playing under both baskets. As the score was a tie at

the end of the last quarter, 9 to 9, they continued playing until Central got the lucky basket that won the game. Good spirit was shown on both sides as the cheer leaders exchanged places and led their opponents.

At one time during the season, a picked team from Senior High invaded North Junior expecting an easy victory but who went home sadly disappointed as the score at the end of the game proved to be 17 to 14 in our favor. Very few pupils were admitted to this game.

In the course of the season South yielded to our prowess twice, the scores being: 1 to 0 and 15 to 4.

When the end of the season was reached, it was found that North and Central would have to play another game and possibly two more in order that the championship might be decided upon. This game was played at Central Junior before an audience of record size, many pupils from both schools attending. Great interest was also shown throughout this game. As an im-





portant play was about to be executed, one could have heard the proverbial pin drop, but immediately afterwards, the spectators either breathed a sigh of relief or burst into renewed cheering. The lineup for this important game was as follows:

NORTH, 7	CENTRAL, 11
Young, g.....g, Bruce	
Douglas, g.....g, MacAlpine	
Morgan, g.....g, Haines	
Meyer, f.....f, Melvill	
Sprague, f.....f, Shea	
Chase, c.....c, Sullivan	

The attitude of the boys who played on the various teams toward Mr. Rogers, their coach, is very high as may be witnessed by the following which was written by one of the boys who played on the basketball team and who at the present time is scorekeeper for the baseball team:

#### THE PAL OF THE BOYS AT NORTH

Mr. Rogers known as the coach of athletics at North has been with us for almost a year. He has the record of putting fine, clean, sportsmanlike teams on the field and floor. All the boys regard him as a friend and a great pal.

In the fall, the soccer team, though not so well organized, had the spirit installed by "Curly" as only a fellow who plays for him knows.

In the basketball season, the team did not score any technical fouls. That shows the spirit of the coaching and the way the boys took it.

Now the baseball team is under-way. The fellows have played a clean game as Mr. Rogers says, "There is nothing anyone hates more than a fellow who is not a good sportsman."

We can not, I think, say it in words how much we appreciate the coaching received and the information gained from him.

As many of the boys who played under Mr. Rogers during his time here are going to Senior High or

hope to, we wish Mr. Rogers all kinds of success with his next teams and hope those fellows will profit as much as we have.

KENNETH MORGAN, 9A-3.

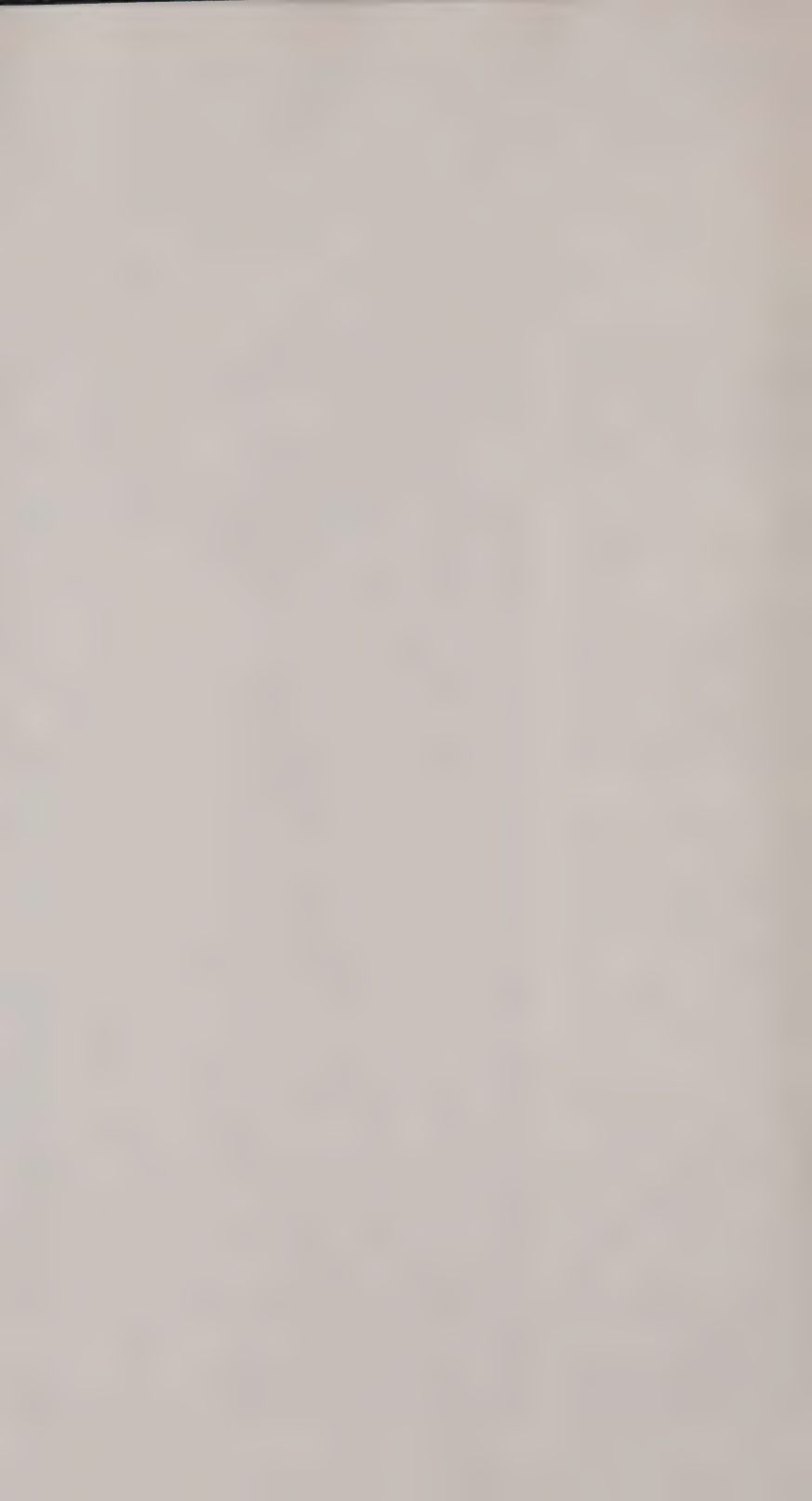
#### LETTERS AWARDED

In reward for their fine efforts shown during the season, the boys who played on the basketball team received letters at a recent assembly. They were in the form of a yellow ball with a large N in the center and a B on both sides.

#### BASEBALL

The baseball season has arrived at last and many are the pupils that are planning to see the six games that are scheduled for North to play. Three of these have already been played and two have been postponed. The three which have been already played showed up the merit of North in baseball. When we played Central, our dreaded basketball enemy, we found that they were not so formidable in baseball and beat them by a close score of 3 to 2. The second game that we were to have played with that school was postponed. In this game and also in those that followed, one could not but notice the unusual merit of many of the players of North. Take for instance Tony Conroy, our pitcher, who during one game pitched sixteen strikeouts, or the outfielders, Wright, Chase and Conroy who made some unusually fine catches during the course of the games thus played. And then there is the rest of the infield who also deserve credit—especially the basemen, Young, 1st, Douglas 2nd, and Meuer 3rd.

South Junior, with whom we have already played two games, is the opponent that we have to take the most seriously for this season. So far in the two games that we have played with them, they have beaten us by the narrow margin of



one point. The last inning of the game seems to be the fatal one as in the first game up to the beginning of the last of the ninth the score had remained 0 to 0 and then South brought in the run that won the game in the person of Gentry, their second baseman while in the last game with the same opponent, the score at the beginning of the last of the seventh was 6 to 4 in favor of North but then they brought in 3 more runs, ending the game 7 to 6 in their favor. What position North will have at the end of the season remains to be seen.

### TRACK

Although track practice has already been started, it has not been fully organized as yet. Up to the date of this writing, only one day of practice has been held. At that meeting, the boys were instructed in the fundamentals of sprinting, shot putting, etc. A few contests were also held by the boys.

### GIRLS' ATHLETICS

#### BASKETBALL

Basketball is fast becoming established in our school as a major sport. Of the five games played, the girls won three, lost one, and tied one.

The team was coached by Miss Mullarkey, and the players, many of whom hope to make good in high school are as follows:

Forwards—Madeline Browne, Helen Kearney, Amy Morgan.

Centers—Beulah Hunt, Muriel Hanna.

Side Centers—Salley Whitcher, Christine Messenger.

Guards—Winifred MacDonald, Constance Lundy, Louisa Almy.

#### BASEBALL

The enthusiasm with which the girls responded to the call for baseball candidates was genuine. After a few practice sessions, the

following girls because of their all round ability were selected by coach Miss Mary M. Mullarkey to comprise the team: Madeline Browne, Helen Kearney, Amy Morgan, Christine Messenger, Mildred Lightbody, Bertha Ferguson, Winifred MacDonald, Sally Whitcher, Florence Harney, Dorothy Anderson, Dorothy Ambrey, Constance Lundy, Joe Cullen, Mazie Deady.

Although the season is not very long, the girls look forward with pleasure to the battles they will wage on the diamond, with their opponents.

### TENNIS

The tennis courts at Merrymount Park have been placed at the disposal of our school for use on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The girls and boys are being taught the fundamentals of tennis, and undoubtedly next year you will see the school represented by a tennis team.



### JOKES

Heard on the way to school: "How do you keep from getting wet?" "Oh, I manage to step in between the drops."

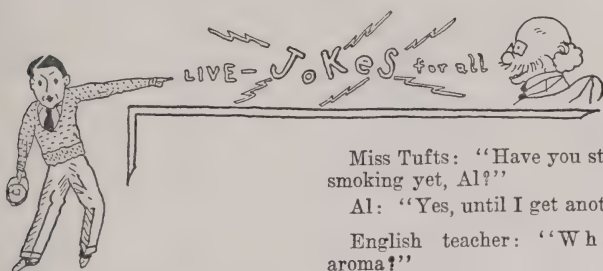
During a Business Training Course, a problem came up concerning a boy who didn't want to go to school, but wanted to live in the woods by himself away from everybody.

Miss H.: "We will imagine this boy in the woods. It is morning and he is going to dress. He puts on a wool suit. Who has helped in the making of this suit?"

Helen: "First, the man who plants the wool."







Teacher: "Is there anyone who does not understand this problem?" (*hand raised*).

Teacher: "Very well, you look at the board and I'll go through it."

From the General Language class:

Teacher (*to pupil*): "You can never see a point."

Bright pupil: "No, but we can feel one."

In the science class:

Mr. Harrington: "What is the difference between water and milk?"

Pupil: "Water is Nature's gift and milk comes from a cow."

An incident from a history class:

Miss Tufts (*with a warning glance at the clock*): "Three more minutes to study."

Miss Tufts (*as class continues to do anything but study*): "I honestly believe that if you were told you were to live but two hours more you would sleep that two hours."

Kind-hearted teacher: "I have always disliked the saying," killing two birds with one stone."

Helpful pupil: "Well, then, say, 'killing two flies with one swat!'"

Miss Coyle (*in speaking of Molokai, the famous leper island*): "What is a leper?"

A. Dahlquist: "It is an animal that looks like a lizard."

Miss Tufts: "Have you stopped smoking yet, Al?"

Al: "Yes, until I get another!"

English teacher: "What is aroma?"

Jack: "Aroma (roamer) is one who wanders about the country."

Miss Warren: "What surrounds the Arch of Triumph?"

Virginia: "A square."

(Miss Warren made a square on the board).

Virginia: "Oh, I mean a round-square."

Forrest Pease (*in introducing the "Scientific American"*): "This magazine is very old as my father read it when he was a boy. It was thin then, but it is growing thicker now and I suppose it will keep on until it stops."

Miss Warren (*who had just finished giving the class some notes on Samoa*): "Well, so much for some more (Samoa)."

Teacher (*jokingly*): "A parasite is a man who goes through a revolving door without doing his share of the pushing."

Mr. Harrington: "What is the greatest substitute for olive oil?"

Helen: "Castor oil."

From the operetta:

The doctor, while on one of his calls, fell into a well. He sued the owner for damages, but the case was dismissed from the court because the judge said the doctor's business was to look after the sick, not the well!









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